NEW LONDON'S OPERATION OF THE FERRY

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, June 18.—The city of the London, by its court of common paved the way for dumping the public money into a losing enterprise. w London, by its court of common incil, has made many, many mistakes, secially in the matter of recommendaas to city meetings, and the peculiar st is that in simost every instance the commendations are approved by the tisens in city meeting just because the funcil recommends. One of the most the New London-Groton ferry to mutopal management. As has been before slated in this correspondence, Miss Caul-ths told that the ferry operation was ways a "vexatious question," and she told the truth. Barring the period when Thames Ferry company, when a fair rantal and a commission on gross receipts

Even with the coming of the state highvay over the old railroad bridge, the ferry company was willing to continue under a new lease the ferry husiness with perhaps a changed rate. The company was ready to imitate Steve Brody, but the city declined and it was stated in only meeting that it was about time the say assumed operation and used the im-dense profits in bettering the service, and at no cost to the city. The ferry comwas not persistent, however, and city took over the management.

And now the ferry commissioners are rying for help, while the Groton patrons to up in arms against the proposed inage in fare from three to five cents. e commissioners have expended an im-nee sum of coin—the people's coin—in maintenance and operation of the ry, and actually expect the Groots peo-to make up the loss, due in a large segree to honest mismanagement. At the sure it was poor management. At the saler the ferry, and it was not good judgment to buy an additional old boat and hen expend a very large amount to buy an additional old boat and hen expend a very large amount to but in putties. hen expend a very large amount of money in putting the boat in condition, and chartering another boat at an almost abelious sum to take the place of the less purchase while the new-old boat was using made ready for service. The ex-

there was naturally a falling off in the volume of business of the ferry. Then the commissioners, with the advice and consent of the mayor, actually sold the sew-old beat and crippled the service. Not only that, but the old veteran beat. Severnor Winthrop, was taken off the feer for repairs, and the ferry business are conducted in the interior. conducted in the interim by open a and for passengers only. In due the Winthrop was back on the line. and by that time the ferry business was

Then came retrenchment and there was the income was not sufficient to meet operating expenses, regardless of even immense sum of the city money in-ted. That money seems to have gone

but not now.

evenings.

and shape.

prices are within your reach.

The Connecticut Power company that furnishes the gas and electricity for the city of New London, as an act of cour-tesy, probably, notified Mayor Morgan that there was to be an increase in the rate of gas to the consumers, graded in accordance with the amount used, which will mean to the ordinary consumers an increase of from 12 to 14 1-2 cents a cubic foot. A raise was made in the price a couple of years ago, and without much protest. The mayor in reply notlied the company that he did not approve of the increase as he considered it an ned the company that he did not approve of the increase, as he considered it an injustice to the consumers and entirely unwarranted. He said he would make every possible effort to prevent the raise and that he would appeal to the public utilities commission and ask to be advised of the proper method of procedure. And he did. He received notice from the commission that in order to have a public hearing the request must be by petition from the cobsumers. The mayor declared that the petition will be forthcon And it will.

The gas and electric company, through its local head, came back in public print welcoming the public hearing and introduced figures intending to show that New London was not to be asked to pay more than is being paid in many other places in the state. Nothing was said of the conditions in other places as compared with New London, or anything like that but the company was content with the bald statement. The city of Norwich was included in the list to show that the rate charged in that city was five cents a thousand less than was being charged in New London. That may be so, as indi-cated on the face of the returns. But Norwich is a municipal plant, and perhaps the lower rate given to consumers is more than balanced in the increased taxation towards the maintennace of the

than in New London, but that is a ques-tion that might be determined by investi-gation. It is quite probable that before



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became the owner and built\a home for his newspaper in the new Plant building and furnished a modern printing establishment, leaving the management to a man who had some newspaper experience, but who did not prove equal to the business task of making the proposition pay, although no profit was sought by the owner.

than in New London, but that is a question that might be determined by investigation. It is quite probable that before the Connecticut Power company notified Mayor Morgan of the proposed raise the new rate was filed with the public utilistic commission and tacit permission given for the raise. That may be just a little reason why the company seems to favor a public hearing, so that emphasis could be given the necessity for a raise in the raise. It is said that some public corporations used to have considerable influence with the powers that be, in the long, long ago, when conditions were a triffed different than at the present time.

After plugging along uninterruptedly for thirty-live years The Morning Telegraph in young morgan to the present week and will then become a Sunday publication. This action is very much missed. While The Telegraph may not have been a financial processing the resolution of the debate. The meeting to town, a printer, Hopkins by name. He was a man of attractive appearance, the commission of the debate. The meeting twas held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrows, at the residence of A. W. While the commission by name. He was a man of attractive appearance, the commission and tacit permission give hew rate was filed with the public utilistic commission and tacit permission given for the raise. That may be just a little reason why the company seems to favor a public hearing, so that emphasis could be given the necessity for a raise in the morning sell should be city, and used to sing in the choir of the chorn time he became very well known, got into so section to be held Monday afternoon, the became very will known the had used to sing in the choir of the appearance, a figure about the town. Hopkins was a figure about the town. H

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MANSFIELD CENTER

Children's Sunday will be observed next Sunday, the 20th.

There was a special meeting of Echo srange Tuesday evening, when the first and second degrees were conferred on R. G. Pavy and Mrs. Gladys Tripp. At a meeting held last week four candidates received the first and second degrees—George Smede, Mrs. E. E. Krampff, William Krampff, and Laure Braite. liam Krampff and Louis Breitner. At the meeting next Monday evening the third and fourth degrees will be conferred in the presence of the state inspector and usual dinner for new members will be

The Young People's club held a debate Monday evening, the question being Re-solved, That present opportunities in the country are greater than those of the city. The affirmative was supported by Stedman Storrs and Miss Abble Storrs. while the negative was presented by T. Arthur Barrows and Jesse Inman. The judges, who were Mr. Pavy, Mrs. G. H. Wymnn and Miss Elsie Marsh, rendered a decision in favor of the negative. Wafers and lemonade were served at the

Provisional President Of Mexico



Adolfo de la Huerta, elected Provisional President of Mexico. De la Huerta, as Governor of the State of Sonora, started the Revolution against the Carranza Government. which proved fatal to the late Pres-





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Nearly half a century ago there came conclusion of the debate. The meeting

church also of the Baptist church at Spring Hil, icompleted his course at Yale Divinity school last week and is now residing at the parsonage. He will receive nesday in Salisbury. She had the degree of B. D. at Yale commence— half a century in the Mead hor ment. The people of the community are. Quaker Ridge, near Greenwich. glad to have him make his home here

takes her to reject a becoming bonnet.

GOSHEN

Owing to bad weather Sunday it was ecided to have the Children's day exerises next Sunday, June 20th, at 11 ard of Thompsonville, who was recently

A foretaste of the first native straw-A foretaste of the first native straw-berries were picked June 11; on the same day the fragrant Old-Fashioned roses were noted by the roadside also the were noted by the roadside, also the federation. sweet scented blossoms of the locust

Letters received from Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, now in England, state that they expect to leave on their homeward journey to America July 13th on the steamship Royal George.

George L. Thomas has purchased a new ouring car. There was a meeting of the Com-

Salisbury,-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mead, 92, widow of Solomon S. Mead, died Wednesday in Salisbury. She had lived for half a century in the Mead homestead in

Waterbury .- Miss Loretta Guilfoile of his city gave the class history at the class day exercises at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs Monday af-

to \$12.00 \$8.90 Black Calf Oxfords \$8.50

gave the class prophecy.

ing and John Slavin.

ternoon. Paul N. Manwaring of this city

Thompsonville,-Mrs. Hornes B. Brain

elected president of the Connecticut Fed-

Noted Criminal Caught

Nicky Arnstein, the man for whom

he police have been searching for

nany weeks, and who is charged

rith many crimes, including whole-

ale stock stealing schemes.

This is the hour of rest and calm

When I, with gentle longings fillet,
Would fain absorb the healing balm

By kindly nature here distilled

And wafted on the scented breeze
That stirs soft whisperings in the
trees. Alas! that in this peaceful world There yet are cruci hearts and hard Whose myriad hosts at eve are hurle Against a mild and gentle bard—Broods of the slime and stagnant much who gnash their teeth and thirst for blood.

POETRY

SPRING IN THE STUDY.

What is told Success gayet; that shakes the grayest begans.
A rot o is called be and—the time to want the plona.
To set the further stolds, while all the decided hold.
And decided live the kendle to cut the galden sod.
The pure it mations have it;—we'll plow a want for God.

When half the things that must be done are greater than our art.

And half the things that must be done are smaller than our heart, and powest grits are dear to burn on alters unrevealed.

Lee make comes the summons, the challen, e from the weald!

They tread immortal measure who make a wellow field:

The planet's rather plasant, alluring

The planet's rather planent, alturnly in its wy:
Dut let the plows be idle, and none of us can stay.
Here's where there is no floubting, no chests uncertain stalk.
A-traveling with the plow beam, beneath the sailing hawk.
Cutting the furrow deep and true where Bestiny will walk.
—Olive Tiford Dargan in the Atlantic.

THE EVENING HATE. How sweet the hour when evening

And clearly from his leafy home
The loud, persistent cuckon calls.

While subtly o'er the cloudless dome
The hues of amber and of rose.
Slow spreading, mark the evening's
close.

In dizaving whirls they dance and spin.
While eith horns urge on the pack
That punctures every inch of skin.
Left open to the fierce attack.
Ah! sad that such an hour sublime.
The gnats should choose for dinmertime!

-Touchstone in London Daily Mail.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I notice you powder your nose several times per hour," said the efficiency ex-

"but I don' go around p:king it into other people's business." - Louisville Courier-Middletown. Just 53 years ago the or people first of the coming July the city mail car-rier service was started in Middletown. "Did

"Did your boy Josh put on overalla!" and of the first four carriers appointed at that time two are still on the force and that time first thing he did was to get a bell rendering efficient service, James A. Demand a buttonhole bouquet and make 'cm

look foo ish -- Washington Star. "What was the matter with the groom who didn't show up at the wedding?"
"I guess it was a case of heart failure."

Baltimore American. Kathryn-Did you return Harold's ring

when you broke your engagement?
Kittye-No. I paid him what it cost him. Diamonds have gone up a 100 per cent since he bought it.—Housion Post. "How do you like these cigara, thro on

How do you like these can't into me the host anied. "Pritty fair, will." "Spendid!" rajoided the unique? guest. "But I can be! you a need to that will please you. I show where you can set clears even cheaper than these."—Philade'phia Pob is Le ger. Teacher-Give the meaning of perke, and write a sentence consining

Pupil — The Hawaiians sell their stringed instruments at so muc't per uke,—Cartoons Magazine. "Does this paddie fan Leen the flies, off your counter?"
"To some extent."
"Eh?"

"They seem to like to ride on the fan." "If you want to make a hit fou mitst "You're mixed in your baseball talk, pa; if you strike out you can't make a hit."—Eoston Transcript.

"Why don't you take shildren in this apartment house?"
"Their crying," replied the janitor, "is

liable to Literfere with the phonography and player planes "-Washington Start" She-Did you let papa beat you at

played such a poor game should neve narry any daughter of his-never!-

"What was Scorcham arrested for?" "Fast driving."

"That's too bad."
"Not at all. He wants people to b we he owns a fast car, and he paid the policeman to arrest him."-Stray

The ratio of congressional represen-tation under the Constitution was one for each ten years until, according to census of 1910, the representation was one to each 211,877 of the population. The next change will be after the result of the 1929 census is announced

She was a bright girl, but she had married a poor man. "Well, Mabel, dear," said a kindly eld lady a friend of many years' standing. "how do you find married life."

"Oh, sew-sew!" replied the young wo-man, with a sigh.-London Elighty. "When I was a boy," r.marked Sena tor Sorghum, "I wanted to be a great circus clown." "An absurd ambition."

"I'm not so sure. The career would probably have afforded me quite an much applause and considerably more compensation.-Exchange.

Townley-I see you raise your . com Subbubs-Oh, no. I simply plan a

small garden so as to keep the chic en at home—Boston Trans.ript. "Do you propose to pay your bills?" "Yes, I propose frequently. But so far no heiress will have me.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A lady traveling with her five-years old son on a night train told him as she put him to bed to say his prayers as usual, but he flatly refused to do so. "Don't you want the Lord to take care of you tonight?" asked the anxious

"What's the porter here for?" was the child's response.

KALEIDOSCOPE

The price of an Egyptian war chariet at the time of So omon was about \$306. A British inventor has originated a method for producing florescent dyes from inorganic matter.

Several sections of Iceland are rich to acates and chalcedony, which are widely used in making jewels for the learings of watches and electrical instruments Less than thirty years ale a little known me al. vanadium new is bein produced at a r to of 2,000,000 pounds

year by one American company, enough alloy for 1,000,000 tons of steel. Educators dec are that it casts much more to educate the boy than it does at girl largely because of a boy's tenderect to destructiveness, as for instance, win-dow breaking lamp smasking jack-kni s carving on desks and other pustines dear to the heart of a boy.

Of the five women who were remit-ted to dine at a recent hannue of the inner temple and midule tempe of the audient lines of court and chancery in London, thus brooking a custom of a eral hundred years, ov. him Hile. Normanton, was the first woman to enter

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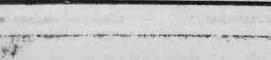
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